The Rev. Dr. Henry M. MacCracken, who has re-cently been made Vice-Chancellor of the Univer-sity of the City of New-York, yesterday delivered an address on "The Voluntary Principle in College Education and Discipline" before a clerical associ-ation. About 100 leading elergymen of this city and its vicinity were present, and an earnest dis-cussion followed the address. The following is the substance of the address:

and its vicinity were present, and an earnest discussion followed the address. The following is the substance of the address:

Let us, in beginning, distinguish the college from the academy or high school, which nevertheless is its vestibule or threshold, and from the university which has as its object professional or special training, while the college makes most prominent a general mental training preparatory alike to all the professions and to other serious business of life. Or to use an easily remembered sentence which approaches correctness: The college is a school that teaches something about everything; the university is a collection of schools, each of which teaches everything about something. Let us not think of the college or any part of it as a university of arts and science. Dr. Patton, in the last Presbyterian Review, argues against postponing the university work in arts and science till after graduation from college. He proposes to begin it with the junior year just as President Eliot proposes to begin it with the funder year just as President Eliot proposes to begin it with the junior year just as President Eliot proposes to begin it with the junior year just as President Eliot proposes to begin it with the junior year just as President Eliot proposes to begin it with the junior year just as President Eliot proposes to begin it with the junior year just as president its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students"; its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few students "its faculty of arts would have very few s

I have studied by personal inspection and by detained reading of tis publications), enrolls this year 174 graduate students in arts and science representing inherty-seven colleges.

Harvard may be pardoned for attempting to manufacture a corps of university students in arts out of sophomores, because she has failed after two centuries of existence to gather one-third as many graduate students as John S. Hopkins|has gathered after less than ten years. Professor Patton, too, may be pardoned for attempting to make a body of university students out of juniors and seniors, because the situation of Princeton College in a country village forbids her expecting ever to attract many graduate students in arts and science outside of those who are pursuing at the same time! theology. But better for America one faculty of arts and science with 174 students all past the degree of bachelor than a score of cheap university courses made by an extravagant multiplying of undergraduate electives to the injury of the college in its prime object.

Granting then the college to be a place to learn something of everything for the sake of mental training and for proposeduite purposes, as well as for the other uses of the knowledge acquired, and the question is How far shall choice as to fleds of study or as to the amount of study in each field be admitted. The question is not, Shall any choice be given! By the last report of the Commissioner of Education there are 365 colleges in America, of which 250 are sufficiently active to send a report. Of these, in round numbers, forty offer but one course, and that classical; ten one course, and that classical; its not whether choice in courses. The maintain two positions as bulwarks of the true college education; First, the choice afforded by colleges to their students seeking the degree of Bachelor should be strictly

ther no language save the modern, and they were the latter ph. B. for B. S.

These positions are to-day assailed powerfully. The positions are to-day assailed powerfully. The positions are to-day assailed powerfully. The prosition may be named from the leaders of its two wings, the Harvard wing and the Johns Hopkins. Harvard cries "Down with the so-called full course through low years; let it end at freshman." Harvard coday takes the man through freshman, the boy rather of sixteen or seventeen, and say, snow take for the sophomore year physical geography, meteorology, zoology, geology and botany and we will pass you to the junior. For the junior take advanced zoology, advanced geology and biology, and we pass you to senior. For senior take embryology, entomology, advanced geology and structure and development of cryptograms, and we make you a Bachelor of Arts—though rou have never seen logic, or a mental or moral philosophy or a modern history or astronomy—never lave seen these and others equally important in all your life; though you have never seen a book in French, German, Greek or Latin, or even a book in general English therature, savejin your early days as freshman is the potting of the B. a full course. Its one of offence against sound learning is its putting two

Student who studies them.

Let us repet the Harvard wing of assailants by the following arguments against inviting sephomores to become specialists, and yet obtain A. B.: It is injustice to a boy of seventeen—and the Harvard sophomore is but a bey of seventeen—and the Harvard sophomore is but seventeen. It encourages him to a premature marriage of hisself to some "ology" of "isan," and New-England youth are prone enough to mistaken marriages, requiring frequent divorces, without Harvard encouraging them. How can the youth of seventeen until he has looked over the whole field of learning decide as to his turn of mind, whether it is not poetle or philosophic, or a mind for invention or for acquisition—for leading or for following—for the study of the world of things or of the world of men.

In regard to the voluntary principle in college discipline let me say that the best discipline for a home usder the affectionate care of a father and mother, or of those who will stand in the places of father and mother, A firm conviction, that has had much to do in leading me to consent to devote energy to building up college work in cities, is that the best college is the college that can be reached every morning from home and can send its student every evening to his home. The best college discipline is where the college shares responsibility for the student's moral training with the student's paster and the student's home.

NEW KINGS COUNTY OFFICIALS. SUPERVISOR-AT-LARGE FRITZ CARRIES OUT THE

NEW KINGS COUNTY OFFICIALS.

SUPERVISOR-AT-LARGE FRITZ CARRIES OUT THE PLEDGE MADE BIFORE HE WAS ELECTED.

Supervisor-at-Large Fritz, of Kings County, carried out his expressed intention yesterday and appointed a Republican and an independent Democrat to be Commissioners of Charities and Correction for Kings County for the four years beginning Jannary 1, 1886. The men selected were exalderman William H. Ray and Thomas W. Hynes. They will succeed Commissioners Van Sielen and Kissam. The third member of the Board, Joseph Reeve, will hold office for a year mere. He is a Republican and the other commissioners are Democrats, Mr. Van Sieklen being an independent Democrat. When he was elected Supervisor-at-Large, Mr. Fritz agreed to appoint a non-partisan Board.

Mr. Ray is a Republican of the Thirteenth Ward of Brooklyn, which he represented for three terms in the Board of Aldermen, being first elected in 1873. He was twice elected president of the Board. He was defeated for County Register in 1879. He is engaged in manufacturing printers ink in this city, and is 'president of the newly formed Greenpoint and Calvary Cemetery Street Railroad Company. Thomas W. Hynes was born in Ireland in 1843 and came to this country when a boy. He was for a time in the office of The Springfield Republican. He is now a manufacturer of straw goods in this city. Until recently he lived in the Twenty-first Ward in Brooklyn, where he took an active interest in Democratic politics. He voted for Mayor Low in 1881 and 1883 and for Mr. Clevelland in 1882 and 1884. Mr. Hynes recently removed to East Broadway, Flatbush, and will represent the county towns in the Board, as Mr. Ray will represent the Eastern District. There was some dissatisfaction expressed yester-lay over Mr. Fritz's appointment of Mr. Hynes, Republicans feeling that if the Democrats elect their candidate for Supervisor-at-Large next fall a Democrat will be appointed to sacceed Commissioner Reeve, giving that party control of the great satronage of a department the scandals of PLEDGE MADE BEFORE HE WAS ELECTED. t interests of the people.

SALE OF RANCOCAS YEARLINGS.

The sale of Rancocas yearlings at Madison Square Garden yesterday, while it caused animated bidding, was somewhat of a disappointment. Last week two Spendthrift yearlings sold at auction for \$6,100 and \$5,100, respectively, and others brought high prices. It was thought that the Lorallard yearlings would run up well into the thousands, but the highest price obtained was only \$1,100. One reason for the low prices was the fact that twelve of the yearlings which were catalogued for sale were withdrawn, causing the general impression that the pick of the lot had been taken out.

The \$1,100 colt was by Duke of Mazenta, dam Refreshment. B. McCleiland, the trainer for W. L. Scott, was the purchaser, He also purchased a filly by the same sire, dam Peru, for \$600, and a filly by the same sire, dam Peru, for \$600, and a shestnut colt by Mortemer, dam Glenrose, for \$925 and Primera, a chestnut filly by imported Kyrle Daly, dam Doris, for \$600. Captain W. M. Conner bought several animals. The first one offered for sale was knocked down to him for \$600. It was a hestnut filly by Mortemer, dam Highland Lassie. SALE OF RANCOCAS YEARLINGS.

He paid the same figure for a filly by the same sire, dam Genista, and for one out of Florence, the dam of the great Hindoo. R. H. Loud paid \$673 for a filly by Mortemer out of imported Blair-gowrie. After the sale of the Rancocas yearlings Mr. Easton sold twenty-three horses, thoroughbreds and half-breds, belonging to Henry Winters, of Maryland. They were the get of Jonesboro and ranged in price from \$150 to \$425 each.

QUARRELLING OFFICIALS CONFERRING. MAYOR GRACE TRIES TO HEAL THE WARD'S ISLAND

TROUBLE-AN ARBITRATION COMMITTEE. Mayor Grace, Controller Loew, Health Commissioner Johnson, the Commissioners of Emigration, and the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, held a consultation yesterday in the Mayor's office in regard to the occupancy of the building on Ward's Island by the quarantined passengers of the ocean steamers and certain insane patients

and the Commissioners of Charities and Correction, held a consultation yesterday in the Mayor's office in regard to the occupancy of the building on Ward's Island by the quarantined passengers of the ocean steamers and certain insane patients under the charge of the Charities Commissioners. The building is owned by the Emigration Board, but has been occupied in part by both departments. The Mayor said that he had called the officials together because he understood that there was a possibility of a difference between the two departments on financial questions. As he understood the matter, one department had occupied without rent a building or Ward's Island, and the other Board had occupied Castie Garden for many years, and there is a sum due for rent for three years.

Mr. Starr—We do not admit, Mr. Mayor, that Castie Garden belongs to the State, which the Beard had no right loan. He was unwilling longer to assume such a responsibility. His Board had protested to the Charities Cogmissioners against their further retention of the Annex Building as an insane asylum or for any purpose, and they had promised to give it up, but this had not been done, and the Emigration Commissioners had decided to begin legal proceedings to gain possession of the property. Regarding the Castle Garden matter the debt was outlawed, if it ever existed, and was a charce against the State. The city institutions on Ward's Island had been furnished with gas until Controller Loew refused longer to pay for it on the ground that the Emigration Board owed the city a large sum for caring for the people under their charge. The gas would not de turned on again until the bill was paid.

The Mayor replied that the practical questions were the continued occupancy of the building on Ward's Island by the city, the payment of this gas bill and the danger of smallpox from the people quarantined on the island, A long discussion to lowed to which Dr. Thomas, of the Emigration Commissioners were ordered by Health Officer Smith to take charge of them. The ta

BOTTLES, BRICKS AND STONES.

some of the exhibits in the Buddensiek Case.

To Professor Chandler's glass bottles and the specimens of brick and mortar introduced by the prosecution in the Buddensiek trial in the General Sessions, were added yesterday other glass bottles and more specimens of brick and mortar, which the counsel for the defonce thought would aid them in proving the builder's mnocence. The jurors have a free and easy way of talking among themselves and asking questions. They seemed titled before yesterday's session was over. There was not a large number of speciators in the court-room, but there were many witnesses, so that the space within the railing was well filled. Recorder Smyth made constant efforts to expedite the trial. Ex-Superintendent of Buildings Dudley sat beside ex-Judge Fullerton and G. W. Recoke. Buddensiek's counsel, and made suggestions to them.

John Noelett, a bricklayer, who said that he had laid brick on the fallen buildings, testified that he began to work a few weeks before Christmas and continued to work throughout the winter, except as he was compelled to stop by the inclemency of the weather. In answer to questions by Assistant District-Attorney Nicoll he said that the front of the buildings presented a handsome appearance.

David Satherland, a stonesetter, of No. 672 Eighth-ave, testified to the good quality of the stone used in the foundation of Buddensiek's buildings.

J. M. Hayens, a lumber dealer, stated that the OME OF THE EXHIBITS IN THE BUDDENSIEK CASE.

David Satheriand. It is be good quality of the stone used in the toundation of Baddensick's buildings.

J. M. Havens, a lumber dealer, stated that the lumber sold by him to Buddensick and used in the construction of the fallen buildings was of the best quality. Several of the builders testified as to the metiod in which the beams were laid.

Professor Albert R. Ladeau, the chemical expert called by the defence, testified that he found a large proportion of clean sand in the spectmens of Buddensick's mortar examined by kim. He had submitted some of Professor Chandler's spectmens of fine dust, found in the mortar to further tests and said that lime had been found in them. The witness said that mortar continued to harden for several months after it was laid, but in answer to a question by Recorder Smyth he said that when laid between bricks, mortar became sufficiently hard in a few days to resist the action of frost. He testified that mortar that was forzen and then thawed became disintegrated. Mr. Nicoll in crossexamination asked: "Do you consider it a pradent thing to mix and lay mortar in winter weather?" "I do not," replied the witness.

Several laborers carried into the court-room large stones which had been taken from the foundation of the buildings. They testified that they were hard blue stene. The stones were placed alongside of the bricks and glass bottles which are exhibits in the case. John McEnernay, who had charge of the excavation fer the buildings, said the hard rock found when excavating had been used in the cellar and the rotten rock had been carted away. The carth had been put in the street or carted to the dumps, while the sand had been used in the cellar and the rotten rock had been put one side for use in the mortar.

Thomas W. Adams, a shorer and mover of buildings, said that the accident was owing to the foundation walls having been washed away. Being further questioned he said that the progress of the work during severe cold weather no doubt contributed largely. From what he saw of the mat

EFFORTS TO SUPPRESS BUCKET-SHOPS.

Speaking of the efforts of the Board of Trade at Chicago and the Stock Exchange in this city to suppress "bucket-shops," Dr. Norvin Green, president of the Western Union Telegraph Company, said recently: "We have spent over \$100,000 in fighting the battles of these exchanges. Curiously enough until you think of it, we have been fighting against our own interest. Of course we derive a profit from every instrument whether it is leased to a broker or a bucket-shop. In fact we charge higher rates according to the larger patromage. A member of the bucket-shop firm which has recently obtained an order for my commitment complained a while ago because the rent of two instruments had been raised from \$50 to \$250 a month. As much as \$100 for the same service is paid us. No, I do not know how the evil of which these Boards complain can be overcome. The Chicago Board of Trade collects its own quotations and sends them out as private dispatches to certain persons whom it names. The Stock Exchange in this city is preparing to do the same thing. The object is to prevent the bucket-shops from getting quotations promptly. I fancy that they will get the prices in some way, even if they do not have our tickers. I have heard the rumor that members of the exchanges were back of the bucket-shops, but I have placed little confidence in it.

"We can do nothing. In a recent case we restored the wires because we were in contempt of court if we did not do it, and by doing it we violated a law of the State of Illinois. The Board of Trade at Chicago promised not to prosecute us under the statute if we could not otherwise purge ourselves of the contempt." EFFORTS TO SUPPRESS BUCKET-SHOPS.

KEEPING THE STREETS IN GOOD ORDER.

The Mayor, the president of the Board of Health and the Street-Cleaning Commissioner, under whose direction the \$150,000 for extra street cleaning is to be expended, met again yesterday to agree on a plan. The modified plan empowers the Street-Cleaning Commissioner to employ fitty-five additional horses and carts and 110 additional men above Fourteenth-st. For the two contract districts below Fourteenth-st. he is authorized to employ twenty-five inspectors, who are to see that receptacles for ashes and garbage are placed on the sidewalk in time for the contractor's carts. Daily reports will be made by the inspectors. Commissioner Purroy's plan for flushing the streets with salt water will be adopted. It was originally intended to employ a greater number of inspectors, but this was obviated by the following order of Superintendant Murray to the police captains:

You will strictly enforce the orders heretofore issued relating to the removal of ashes and garbage, and direct the men doing day turns of duty to notify the occupants of all houses on their posts to piace their ashes and garbage receptacles on the sidewalk at the chrilest hour mentioned in the schedule and request them not to place KEEPING THE STREETS IN GOOD ORDER.

such receptacles on the sidewalk except at the hour mentioned in the schedule. The schedule mentioned in the order gives the hour in which carts will pass over various routes.

NORMAL COLLEGE CANDIDATES. President Hunter, of the Normal College, has completed the examination of the papers of candidates for admission to the college, and the result will be announced to the Female Grammar Schools this morning. There were 933 applicants, and of these 600, who stood highest in the order of merit, were selected. The papers were marked with numbers only, and thus the names of the candidates were unknown to the examiners. A slip contaming the numbers of all who have passed is sent to each principal. On this slip is also marked the second highest in the class. President Hunter said last evening that the papers showed a good average of intelligence. The highest percentage obtained was 97, two obtained 96 and 7 obtained 95. The lowest percentage obtained was 98, and that was gained by a pupil from a private school in the city. There were many applicants from private schools, but their average was much lower than those gained by pupils from the public schools. The examinations were in spelling, history, geography, arithmetic and grammar.

HOME NEWS.

PROMINENT ARRIVALS.

oney Island races, Sheepshead Bay, 2:30 p. m. fal of Builder Buddensick, General Sessions, meral of Mr. and Mrs. Rutter, St. Thomas's Church,

Superintendent Murray yesterday gave directions for the police to don summer uniforms,
Policeman Patrick Murphy yesterday killed a
mad dog with his club on Pier No. 48, North River. Professor Pierrot Julian, a teacher of languages, was married at the City Hall yesterday by Mayor Grace to Mile. Claire Jouvand.

I. H. N.—The bet between A. and B. should be declared off. No bet should ever stand where one side has no possible chance to win. William H. Ralston, age thirty, who was injured

at the Hoffman House on February 6, by the elector, died at the New-York Hospital yesterday. The Republican members of the Police Board had not lost hope yesterday of being able to promote Captain Williams to the vacant inspectorship. John Nickleson, a tinsmith, of No. 111 West Eleventh-st., was struck on the head by a hod ele-vator at No. 26 Broadway yesterday and was killed

instantly,
C. P. J. Brooklyn.—Yes. Harold, Monitor and
Idier ran first, second and third at Monmonth Park
on July, 1878. You can find reports in the New-York papers of July 5, 1878. Thomas Higgins, age seventy-seven, walked out of St. Vincent's Hospital on Sunday after recover-ing from an attack of illness and has not been seen by his friends since. his friends since.

As unknown man became insensible in front of No. 120 Walkerst., yesterday, and was sent to the New-York Hospital. It was thought that he was suffering from the heat. Policeman Michael Dugan saw a load of turpen-tine burning on a truck at Carmine and Bleecker sis, yesterday and extinguished the flames, but he burned his hands seriously.

A brass tablet was placed vesterday in the Jeffer-

A brass tablet was placed yeards in the site of the old Jefferson Market, built in 1832, and telling when the new one was built.

District-Attorney Martine will go to Albany to-day to argue before the Court of Appeals the case of Juror. Munson and other cases which have been

SWELLING AND WARRHOUSES TO BE ERROTED.
Six dwelling houses are to be built on the lots
Nos. 547-557 West Seventy-first-st, by Fonner and
Lowther, to cost \$60,000. W. B. Marvin will
erect a warehouse at Nos. 88-92 South Fifth-ave.,
at a cost of \$65,000.

at a cost of \$65,000,

Joseph Conroy, inducted for murder in the first degree, on the charge of knocking down and inflicting latal injuries upon Reuben Applegate, an old sailor, at Water and Dover sts, on March 14 last, was acquitted yesterday in the Court of Oyer and Torange. NO TRACKS IN FIFTY-SEVENTH-ST.

The commission, which was appointed to report on the application of the Second Avenue Railroad Company for permission to build a track in Fifty-seventh-st., to connect its lines in Second and First aves. discontinued its sessions yesterday, the application having been withdrawn.

site takes the alaska's place.

The steamship British Empire, the chartered vessel of the Guon Line to take the place of the Alaska, taken by the British Government for war purposes, will not sail until 10 a. m. on Thursday. Her passenger accommodations are limited, and her saloon, state-rooms and smoking-room have been refitted and improved since she was here last.

refitted and improved since she was here last.

ALL WEST SHORE TRAINS TO RUN TO WFEHAWKEN.
On and after Sunday, June 21, all trains of the
New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Railway will
run to and from the station at Weehawken, whence
ferryboats will convey passengers to the uptown
station at the foot of West Forty-second-st, and
the downtown station at the foot of Jay-st. Brooklyn Annex boats will connucct with all trains.

lyn Amex boats win connect with an trains.

18 THE TOMBS UNHEALTHY!

Police-Surgeon Dorn yesterday reported to President French that the death of Policeman Joseph Sellick, on Saturday night, was caused by typhoid fever. He thought that Sellick contracted the fever at the Tombs Police Court. On account of the excavation for an addition to the prison, the building is said to be unhealthy.

Jenne Hoiden, the fifteen-year-old girl of No. 17
Cottage-place, who on June 8 stabbed Rosa Lebeut,
age ten, of No. 23 Cottage-place, injuring her so
severely that she was unable to appear in Jefferson
Market Police Court until yesterday, was committed to the care of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, who will place her in
the House of Refuge.

MUCH TESTIFVING MADE, MR. M'WILLIAM.

the House of Refuge.

MUCH TESTIFYING MADE ME, M'WILLIAMS ILL.

This sixth day of the Keep libei suit opened in
the Jeflerson Market Police Court yesterday with
the announcement of Justice Gorman that Mr. MoWilliams, the secretary and treasurer of the Manhattan Railway Company, who has occupied the
witness stand for the previous five sessions, and
who was expected to resume his testimony, was ill.
An adjournment was taken for one week.

An adjournment was taken for one week.

James Maire, a machinist employed in the Elevated Railroad repair shops in One-hundred-and-forty-fifth-st., between Seventh and Eighth aves., was caught between becomotive No. 270 and a platform as the iscomotive was run into the shops yesterday, and was crushed to death. He was forty-two years of age, and had a family living at No. 161 West Tenth-st. No. 161 West Tenth-st.

HAT-MAKERS HOLDING A Pow-wow.

The Board of Directors of the Hat Fluishing National Association met at No. 263 Bowery yesterday and discussed questions affecting the trade, conjointly with a similar body controlling the fates of the hat-makers, which met at No. 10 Stanton-st. Delegates from Newark, Philadelphia, Brooklyn, Reading, Danbury and other hat manufacturing centres were present.

Centres were present.

ENLARGED ROOMS OF AN EXCHANGE.

The members of the Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange received a pleasant surprise when they passed into their enlarged exchange rooms yesterday. There was a general expression of astonishment that so great a difference as regards space, light and air could be made by the extension. A full description of the alterations in the Exchange was given in The Tribune yesterday. In a few days the details of the changes will be completed.

ARRESTED FOR DEFENDING THE TRIBUNE

he completed.

ARRESTED FOR DEFENDING HIS YOUNG WIFE.
Henry Kreppel, the bank clerk, who was walking in Central Park on Sunday evening with his young wife and a friend, was held in \$500 bail yesterday in the Yorkville Police Court for assaulting Park-keeper Hoit. He said that Holt asked his wife her age, and when he told him that he was her husband, the officer seized Mrs. Kreppel by the arm and said that he did not know whether she was Holt's wife. In the scuille that followed the officer was hurt and the young husband was arrested.

The dog pound was opened yesterday.

Ex-Assemblyman Charles J. Henry resigned yesterday his position of a Civil Service Commissioner in Brooklyu.

The Aldermen yesterday asked the Board of Estimate to appropriate \$144,500 for the repaying of Gold and South Second sts.

Chemist Bartley, of the Health Department, recom-mends that "reugh on rats" and other similar polsons

for rats and insects, should be sold by druggists under the same restrictions as other poisons, as they are frequently used for suicidal purposes.

Absolute divorce was granted yesterday to Mrs. Emily H. Du Verge from Louis Leopoid de Rothier Du Verge who is said to belong to a noble family in France.

Anthony F. Hesse, the deputy for his brother, Coroner Hesse, died on Sunday night at his home in Bushwickave, near Stagg-st, at the age of thirty-five.

Police Commissioner Partities recommended to the

ave., near Staga-st., at the age of thirty-five.

Poiles Commissioner Partridge recommended to the Board of Aldermen yesterday the renting of No. 437 Grahm-ave. for the new sub-precinet police station, in the Fifteenth Ward.

William E. Mash has secured the consent of the County Court to change his name to Vincent Edward Judson. He claimed that the slang phrase "to mash" caused him great annoyance and trouble.

When Assistant District-Attorney John F. Clarke went to the First District Police Court yesterday, it was crowded. He attempted to make his way to the railing in front of Justice Massey, when Policeman Campbell, who was on duty, seized him by the collar and forced him back, saying he csuid not enter. Campbell did not know him, and says he did not hear Mr. Clarke assert that he represented the District-Attorney's office. Later Mr. Clarke preferred a formal complaint against the policeman.

repay the amount he received.

The trial of the suit in equity to set aside the transfer of \$25,000 in New-York Central Railroad stocks, made by Mrs. Jane V, Clark to her niece, Mrs. Mary E. Guilek, occupied the attention of Judge Clement, in the City Court, yesterlay afternoon. An effort was made to prove that Mrs. Clark was not sane at the time of the transfer. Dr. W. T. Swan testified that he was Mrs. Clark's physician, and deemed her sound enough in mind to transact business at that time.

NEWS FROM THE SUBURBS.

WOMAN DOCTOR ARRESTED IN NEWARK.

While the Children's Day services were being held on Sunday night in the Mattison Methodist Episcopal Church, Bayonne, N. J., the reflector over the large chandeller fell with a loud crash startling the members of the congregation. The Rev. C. F. Huil, the pastor, continued the servichs as if nothing had happened, but in a few moments the flames from some gas burners which had been broken by the reflector, shot up to the ceiling and set fire to the beams. The pastor's attention was called to it and he promptly but quietly dismissed the congregation. His coolness and that of the officers of the church averted a panic. An alarm of fire was given and the fames were extinguished before they had gained much headway. The principal damage was to the carpets, which were ruined by water.

endent of the Sunday-school at Oregon, while teaching its class on Sunday was taken suddenly ill and died in a

LONG ISLAND CITY.—District-Attorney Fleming will to-day give a hearing to the several claimants for the re-ward offered for the arrest and conviction of the negro manderer, Charles H. Ruge. RIVERHEAD.—Strawberry picking was begun this morning and contrary to early predictions the yield is large and fine.

STATEN ISLAND.

Castleton,—The States Island police force was called out resterday to suppress a disturbance at Four Corners among some laborers who had been working on the new horse car railroad. The men had been drinking and began to smash the new cars of the company because the contractor had not paid their wages on Saturday. The officials promptly paid off and discharged the men. Only the cash boxes of the cars had been damaged, one of the strikers having started to open the boxes with a pickaxe. No arrests were made.

Bridgeport.—Rose Sunday was generally observed in the Congregational and the Methodist Episcopal churches, but the blossoms from which the day takes its name were few, owing to a late season.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

NEW-ROCHELLE.—The New-York, New-Haven and Hartford Railroad contracts for laying the two additional tracks from the junction of the main line and the Harlem River Branch road, will be awarded in the course of a week or ten days. The grade is to be reduced, and in some places the road bed will be lowered over three feet.

AN IRON SHIP TO BE LAUNCHED. There will be launched at John Roach & Son's ship-rard at Chester, Penn., to-day at 2 p. m., an iron steamship of 3,000 tons for C. H. Mallory & Co. This is the only fron ship now on the stocks in America. Her measurement is 338 feet length over all, 42 feet beam and 14 feet depth of hold. She will have compound engines capable of driving her at a speed of about fourteen roats an hour.

AN AMPHIBIOUS CAT. CARPENTER'S POINT, N. J., June 15.—A. T. Brown, while fishing at Storm's Island, found an animal which is said to have the body and head of a cat, but is web-footed, and in place of hair or fur is covered with what seems genuine duck feathers. It mewed like a cat and he had no difficulty in capturing it.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. MINIATURE ALMANAC.

Sun rises, 4:24; sets, 7:29 Moon sets 10:34 Moon's age, ds. HIGH WATER TO-DAY. 4.M.—Sandy Hook, 10:14 Gev. Island, 11:00 [fell Gate, 0:01 P.M.—Sandy Hock, 10:18 Gev. Island, 11:04] fell Gate, 0:49

FOREIGN STEAMERS DUE AT THIS PORT.

Lordon Lordon Liverpool Liverpool Glasgow, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 17. THURSDAY, JUNE 18. State of Indiana. Giasgow.
Beigenland Antworp.
Olinde Rodriguez. Havre.
Trmidad. Barbadoes.

SHIPPING NEWS. PORT OF NEW-YORK MONDAY, JUNE 15, 1885
ARRIVED.

ARRIVED.

Steamer Canada (Br.), Pearce, London May'lo, Plymouth 14 fays, with make and passengers to F W J Hurst.

Steamer Monarch (Br.), Thompson. Loudon 15 days, with noise to Patton, Vickers & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 10.30

mass to Fatton, Vaccata (Br.), Redderwick, Glasgew June 3, Mo-Steamer Furnessia (Br.), Redderwick, Glasgew June 3, Mo-ville 4, with mass and passengers to Henderson Brox. Ar-rived at the Line (Br.), Fitt, Brisiol May 28, Swanses Steamer Blooklyn Clty (Br.), Fitt, Brisiol May 28, Swanses 30, with mass to Arkell & Douglass, Arrived at the Har at 8, Steamer Archimedes (Br.), Fairlein, Sautos May 19, Rio Janetro 22, with mass to Busk & Jevons. Arrived at the Bar at 10.30 at 19. Janeiro 22, with moise to Busk & Jevons. Arrived at the Bar at 10,30 a m. Steamer Colon, Lima, Aspinwall June 7, with moise and passengers to Puellic Mau Sa Co. Arrived at the bar at 5,36 passengers to Pacine Man Sa.c.,
a D.
Steamer Niagara. Baker, Havana 4 davs, with mase and
Bassengers to Jas E Ward & Co. Arrived at the Bar at 2.30
p. D.
Steamer Eureka, Read, New-Orleans 5 days, with mase to
J T Van Sickie.
Steamer Louistana, Gager, New-Orleans 4 days, g2 hours,
with mase and passengers to S H Seaman.
Steamer City of San Antonio, Wilder, Fernandina June 11,

Brunswick, Ga. 19, and Port Royal 13, with and miss passengers to Units H Mallory & Co.

Steamer City of Columbia, Woodhull, Charleston 2 days, with mides and passengers to J W Quintard & Co.

Steamer Commonwealth, Van Eirk, Philadelphia, with mides to John C Roberts.

Ship Oaxiand, Marshall, Calcutta 115 days, with mides to Howe & Geodwin, vessel to Yates & Porterfield.

Burk Florida (Swed), Hammargen, Madasar 125 days, with mides to Carter, Hawley & Co; vessel to Benham & Boyner and With absolute outlets.

TRIBUNE as being the readers of Tribunds to Carter, Hawley & Co; vessel to Benham & Boyner and With absolute outlets.

sandy Hook-11 pm-Barometer, 29.98; Thermometer, 62; Wind, W, 8 miles; Weather, clear.

CLEARED. er Niceto (Span), Eriarte, London-Patton, Vickers

Steamer Britannia (Fr), Parazols, account of the Market Cayes, &c. Isaw Elwell & Co. Steamer Alisa (Br., Schsom, Port an Prince, Aux Cayes, &c. Pin, Forwood & Co. Steamer Wyanoke, Hulphers, Norfolk, City Point and Richmond—Old Dominion Ss Co. Steamer Josephine Thomson, Moore, Baltimore—J S. Steamer J S. Ste er Richmond, Boaz, Lewes, Dei-Old D

sen.
Schr Unexpected (Br), McDonald, Point-a-Pitre-G F
Lough & Co.
Schr Spring Bird (Br), McLean, St John, NB-Scammell

SAILED. Steamer Manhattan, for Newport News, Richmond, Lewe Also sailed-Steamer Britannia, for Marseilles,

SANDY HOOK LIGHTSHIP RELIEVED FOR REPAIRS.

In the State of the Lighthouse Board,

A. E. K. BENHAM, Captain, U. S. N.,

Inspector, Third Lighthouse District.

Tompkinsville, SI, June 15, 1885.

THE MOVEMENTS OF STEAMERS.

COLUMN PORTS.

FOREIGN PORTS. FOREIGN PORTS.

ne 15-Arrived, steamer Scotland (Br), Luckoutreal May 29June 15-Arrived, steamer Kansas (Br), Tas-

18.

ESSTOWN, Inne 15—Arrived, steamers Pavonia (Br),
enden, from Boston Jupe 6 on her way to Liverpool; Celel, Giesdell, from New-York June 4 on her way to Liv(and proceeded),
HAMFION, June 15—Sailed, steamer Werra (Ger), Barre,
stemen hence for New-York.

June 15—Arrived, steamer Gallilo (Br), Potter, from
York May 30 on her way to Hull.

1010, June 18—Sailed, steamer Ontario (Br), Couch,
mitred).

DOMESTIC PORTS.

BOSTON, June 15 - Arrived, steamers Samoria (Br), Dutton, Liverpool, Allentown and Harrishng, Philadelphia: Jeanie, Baracon, Homen (Br), Liverpool, Worcester, Halifax, Cleared, steamers Dominion, Yarmouth, NS. Neptune

ew.York,
Salied steamer Caledonia.
Salied steamers Cath Whiting,
PHILADRIPHA June 15—Arrived, steamers Cath Whiting,
ovilence; Panther, Newburyport; Saxon, herks and Laneter, Beston, Louisa, New-York,
Cleared, steamers Manitobau (Br), Ginagow; Pensher (Br),

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